

## WON BY CORBETT.

The Mammoth Pugilistic Event at  
New Orleans.

### SULLIVAN BITES THE DUST.

Knocked Unconscious in Twenty-One  
Rounds by the San Francisco Rep-  
resentative, Who Was Not  
Much Hurt.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—The laurel  
has shifted. John L. Sullivan has had  
some new sensations.

Some James Corbett. One has been  
knocked out of the pugilistic cham-

pick and the other has  
climbed into his place. The California

heavyweight, James Corbett, has  
knocked out Champion John Sullivan

and won besides  
some \$25,000. It re-

quired just twenty-  
one rounds to do it.

Truth told, it seems as though Corbett  
won easily. The impression left by the

rapid spectacle is that Sullivan was at  
no moment in the path of success. And

the physical evidences of this were ap-  
parent at the finish. What were they?

Corbett, the winner, at the moment of  
his victory was keen, quick, alert, un-

marked by bruise or  
blood. His face was

aglow with steady  
interest. It wore a

half smile and he  
was ready to attack

force had been able  
to rise. Sullivan

was reeling with  
blood, smothered

and bruised. These  
were the evidences

of defeat and it was  
when these had been JOHN L. SULLIVAN,

established that the laurels shifted and  
a new man had been born into cham-

pickship.

The battle commenced at 9:05. Both  
men stepped lightly to the center of

the ring. Sullivan immediately became  
the aggressor. He made a left hand

and was stopped. Corbett danced all about  
his opponent, eyeing him closely. Sullivan

made a rush, but Jim backed  
away. He also attempted a left hander,

but Jim would not bite. Sullivan looked  
vicious as he played for an opening.

He attempted a right hand stomach  
punch, but the blow fell about. Sullivan

tried to corner Jim, but the latter  
slipped away. The going sounded and

not a blow had been landed by either  
man.

Round 2—Sullivan was still this aggressor.  
He attempted a left on the head and missed.

Jim also slipped and Sullivan landed a  
good left. A moment later the men came to a

truce and Jim aimed a left hander. Sullivan

upper cut Jim, but Jim caught the blow with  
his left hand a little later. Jim eyed his

man closely and when Sullivan would rush  
the California would slip away. Sullivan landed

a heavy right on the stomach, but received a  
stomach punch in return.

Round 3—Corbett ducked a heavy lunge. Sullivan

followed him about the ring trying for  
the stomach. Jim also slipped and Sullivan

landed a good left. A moment later the men came to a

truce and Jim aimed a left hander. Sullivan

upper cut Jim, but Jim caught the blow with  
his left hand a little later. Jim eyed his

man closely and when Sullivan would rush  
the California would slip away. Sullivan landed

a heavy right on the stomach, but received a  
stomach punch in return.

Round 4—Sullivan missed his left again, but

he chased Jim around the ring. Sullivan

landed a light left. Corbett stepped close,

attempting to punch the stomach, but John

was guarding the center with his left hand.

The champion followed his opponent all over  
the ring and received a heavy left hander

on the head for his pains. Sullivan was  
slightly hurt. The going sounded and the

men were fighting hard. Jim landed a  
heavy left on the stomach. Sullivan

landed a heavy right on the stomach, but  
received a stomach punch in return.

Round 5—Sullivan stepped to the center with  
a smile and Corbett touched his nose with a

left. The champion tried to land a left on

the stomach and the men clinched. Sullivan

landed his first heavy right. Sullivan missed a

## BANDITS AGAIN.

Five Masked Men Hold Up a Santa  
Fe Train.

### PROBABLY NOVICES THIS TIME.

They Are Expelled in Their Effort to  
Get the Express Money and a Leave or  
Are Left Disarmed—Many  
Shots Fired.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 9.—The north  
bound Santa Fe passenger train was  
held up at Wharton, T. A. 9 o'clock

last evening by five masked men.

The engineer and fireman were com-  
pelled to get down from the engine

and accompany the robbers to the ex-  
press car. While on the way back to

the car the conductor was made prison-  
er and also forced to accompany the

gang.

The messenger was called upon to  
surrender, but refused, and the robbers

immediately began firing through the  
car.

While this was going on the engineer,  
fireman and conductor slipped away

from their captors and got on the train.  
The engineer immediately started up

and left the robbers standing on the  
side of the track firing at the receding

train.

The attempt is attributed to the Dal-  
ton gang, but the work was more like

that of novices, and it is supposed that  
the bandits were new at the business

or they would not have allowed their  
prisoners to get away.

Another account.

The conductor, Ed Kitching, stated  
that when his train stopped to take

water he walked down the track and  
was met by the engineer and fireman

with three other men. Revolvers were  
pulled on him. The robbers went on

until they reached the express car when  
they demanded admittance. They were

refused by Messenger George Wagner.  
The robbers then opened fire and a

fusillade of shots were fired.

A passenger said to a reporter: "As  
the train pulled into Wharton on time

masked men mounted the engine and  
ordered Fireman Ross and Engineer

Spooner to step down. They came  
down and the robbers ordered them to

the express car door and told him to  
batter it down. When the first blow was

struck the express messenger fired through  
the car. The fireman stepped back but

the men with cocked Winchester again  
commanded him to continue work.

"For God's sake, boys, don't shoot, they  
are making me do it," yelled the fire-

man. The robbers then proceeded to  
batter the door. The door was soon

broken and the robbers entered. They  
at once broke open the safe but it was

empty. The expressman had opened it  
while the door was being burst in and

removed the contents.

Failing to find booty here they paid  
their respects to the larger safe. Find-

ing it impossible to open this and  
being prepared to force it they backed

out and left, taking with them two  
baskets of grapes as trophies of the

raid.

No effort was made to rob the pas-  
sengers. One of the robbers was sta-

tioned at the rear of the car and shot  
whenever a head appeared at the win-

dow. Many shots were fired both at  
the express car and by the guard at the

rear of the train. After the robbers  
had left the express car they remained

around the station some time. There  
is no clue as to the gang. They were

dressed in cowboy fashion and may be  
long around some of the neighboring

ranches.

## EIGHT MEN KILLED.

Terrific Collision on the Clearfield &  
Cambria Railroad.

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 9.—Eight men  
were killed and three fatally hurt in a

collision on the Clearfield & Cambria  
railroad at 9 o'clock last evening. A

work train met an up bound passen-  
ger train in a deep cut near Eckenrode's

mill. The cut was filled with wreck-  
age. Engineer C. W. Ferry and Fire-

man L. Farish, of the passenger, were  
taken out dead.

The engineer and fireman of the work  
train jumped and escaped with slight

injuries. Six foreigners, members of  
the work crew, were killed. Their

## THE FALLEN SULLIVAN.

His Homecoming Journey Not Likely to be  
the Hermit of His Old Days.

### EXPRESS ROBBERY.

Two Men Rob the Pacific Express  
Near Kansas City.

### MESSENGER BOUND AND GAGGED.

The Robbers Got About \$3,000—They  
Also Got Clear Off the Robbery—  
Not Known If Another  
Station is Reached.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 8.—Last evening  
at 9:20 o'clock the Pacific Express

car on passenger train No. 225 of the  
Missouri Pacific railroad which leaves

the Union depot at 9:10 was robbed at  
a point between Kansas City and She-

ffield and a large sum of money secured  
by the robbers.

The train was a little late and when  
it reached the Kansas City & South-

western junction two men, one about  
five feet and seven inches in height and

clad in a linen duster, boarded the train  
and took a seat in the smoking car.

Nothing in their appearance would in-  
dicate that they were train robbers, but

before many minutes had elapsed they  
produced their weapons.

The train proceeded on its journey  
without any incident until it had

reached the city limits, when the un-  
known men stepped from the smoking

car into the express car, and concealing  
their features, surprised the messenger,

George P. McLaughlin, and covering  
him with a revolver, demanded what

money was in the car.

The exact amount that was stolen is  
not known, but it is known that a con-

siderable amount was in the express  
box, and it will probably exceed \$8,000.

After the road agents had accomplished  
their purpose they bound the messenger

hand and foot and placing a gag in his  
mouth left the car at Sheffield.

As the messenger did not open the  
door at Sheffield, nor at Dabson, ten

miles from Sheffield, as is the usual  
custom, something was supposed to be

wrong and a depot official at Dabson  
went to the car, and looking into it saw

McLaughlin bound hand and foot un-  
able to speak. He was released from

his bonds, and as soon as he could catch  
his breath he said that the express safe

had been robbed.

He described one of the robbers as  
five feet seven inches tall, smooth

features and that he wore a linen duster.  
Both men had small marks over

their faces and were armed with revolvers.  
An alarm was sent in by the

messenger from Dabson to the Union  
depot at 10:30 o'clock, but Superintendent

J. J. Johnson, of the Pacific ex-  
press could not be reached by telephone.

Finally a telegram was sent to the  
depot apprising him of the robbery and

he hastened to give the alarm. He  
went to police headquarters and was

advised to go to the county jail and  
notify the marshal and his deputies of

the robbery. Two deputies were sent  
to Sheffield and all the deputies at in-

dependence were also sent there.

Mr. Johnson knew nothing about the  
details of the robbery, nor did he know

the exact amount of money taken. All  
of the officials are dumb as an oyster

about the amount, but all of the money  
in the safe was taken, and the train

went through to Wichita. As a usual  
thing quite an amount of cash is carried

on this train. As near as could be as-  
certained there was in the neighbor-

hood of \$3,000.

## A BLOODY DUEL.

Two Politicians of "Iron Nerve" Put  
Themselves to Rest.

ANNISTON, Ala., Sept. 10.—A bloody  
duel took place at Dadeville, Tal-

lappa county, which will result in the  
death of both the combatants. The

tragedy grew out of a political  
quarrel. Scott Pearson, a politician

and Daniel White, a Jones  
follower, are the leaders of their

respective factions in their county.  
They are both men of iron nerve.

The met at Dadeville and became en-  
gaged in a hot political discussion, the

fe was passed and both men agreed to  
fight it out with pistols. The regu-

lar distance was measured off in the  
public square and the battle com-

menced.

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and took a seat in the smoking car.

Nothing in their appearance would in-  
dicate that they were train robbers, but

before many minutes had elapsed they  
produced their weapons.

The train proceeded on its journey  
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reached the city limits, when the un-  
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## SEEKING SOLACE.

Sullivan Perilously Near the Region of  
Jim Jones.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—It transpires  
that Sullivan, after his defeat, began

the undoing of all the careful work of  
training which he and his trainers have

been doing for weeks past. Defeat and  
chagrin, coupled with the absence

then of motive for further training,  
doubtless led the man to resume his

convivial habits. Others about him were  
drinking. No wonder, then, that Sullivan

drunk. His deep sleep was  
the result of prostration. When he

awoke in the morning he was taken  
prior to the gymnastic club and there he

was kept until the time when he should  
go with his people to the train on which

the homecoming journey was to begin at  
9:20.

At 4 p. m. an Associated Press corre-

spondent found Sullivan at the

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